

**WE HOPE
THEY GET THERE**

Huddled in their hundreds—
slept here in the dark last
Monday night's fast freight, the
Depression Army passed through
Bassano. An eye-witness relates
them to a swarm of ants, crush-
ing in the cold and the pouring
rain. They were the relief camp
detesters, those soldiers as
far—away from Vancouver as
tawas to lay their grievances
before the mighty in the capital
city.

And we devoutly hope they
get there.

There are those that every last one
of them, is set down safe and sound
on the steps of the capital with
all the vigor of protest they pos-
sessed while they were sojour-
ing in Vancouver.

This hope is not inspired by
any base desire to embarrass the
good folk in Ottawa.

We would willingly break
into the solemn and peaceful
calm of parliamentary deliberations
or distract a moribund and
harried government that is pon-
dering, at present, the ancient
problem of how to make bricks
without straw.

Nor is there any taste of mal-
ice in our wish to inflict Vancou-
ver's experience upon those wise
statesmen who recently told Van-
couver, in effect, to go stow in
her own juice.

Rather, from a detached and
philosophical standpoint, do we
conclude that the invasion of
Ottawa will be welcome and
salutary for both Ottawa and the
strikers themselves.

It will be of benefit to Ottawa
because we doubt if a good many
of the big boys down there have
ever seen anybody in the flesh
who was actually hungry and in
distress.

In those good old Mother
Goose days in Canada when the
chief national problem was tak-
ing care of the tuck box of the farmer's
stable income the Ottawa con-
tingent used to roll through the
prairies in the fall and, from the
luxury of cushioned drawing
rooms, gaze out and gloat over
the fat and bellowing wheat-
fields.

They used to have in the
dusty summer or the slushy
spring or in the years of desola-
tion.

It was the prime axiom of the
big fellow to look only on life
when it was good.

And we feel somehow that they
carried the same principle out
with regard to the unemployed.
In short, they have no more first-
hand knowledge of subsistence
camp workers than they have of
the sea and the yellow tragedy of a
crop failure.

It will be a healthy thing,
therefore, for Ottawa to have a
good look at these men. And
please don't laugh, it will prob-
ably be the last Ottawa.

We incline also to the belief
or is it just a hope—that the
trip will benefit the camp stric-
kers.

It is hardly likely that they
will gain any material conces-
sions, but Mr. George Bennett,
as you will recall, is not the man who invented either
the Christmas tree or the full
dinner nail.

But what the strikers will gain
is the truth.

The further they get away
from the fleshpots of Vancouver,
the more they will be purged of
their Communistic parasites.

For it is a foregone conclusion
that no Communist agent is going
to ride a box car or dispense red
quince with cinders in his
eyes.

Moreover, Communist activity
is not likely to flourish too openly
in a capital whose reigning
leaders are only looking for an
excuse to exercise Fascist au-
thority.

The chances are that the men
who get to Ottawa will have
gained a national perspective on
their plight that will enable them
to negotiate with an objectivity
they have not possessed hereto-
fore.

INSTITUTE NOTES

The Women's Institute held their
regular monthly meeting at the home
of Mrs. Ingoberry on June 4. Mrs.
Bell, Constance, president, presided
and gave a very interesting report
of the work of the Institute through-
out the Province. A delicious lunch
was served by the hostesses. The next
meeting will be held at the home of
Mrs. Rathbone on June 18th.

The Bassano Mail

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THE BASSANO MAIL, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1936.

Bucking Horses, Horse Racing, Bassano July 1

Bucking horse riding will again be introduced into the First of July program at the Fairgrounds this year. Prizes will be awarded to the four for the best bucking horse. This is always a special attraction for all stampede-goers and good riding exhibitions are guaranteed in all the events attending these human sports. The racing includes also Indian racing, Novelty races and races for the children.

Tickets for the Carnival with the cabin model Victor Radio as a prize to the lucky ticket holder will be on sale at the fair grounds or at the door that can be obtained; short wave or standard wave length radio is optional, as also is a battery or electrical set. He sure and come to the Big Carnival in the evening in the newly decorated Rink building and get that radio!

COUNTESS

COUNTESS, June 10—Mrs. Swann and Titlee Pritchard, were visitors
in Gen last week.

E. R. Heidi went to Patricia last
week where he is doing some car-
penter work for the Eastern Irrigation
district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowan and daugh-
ter, Alice, went to Calgary on Thurs-
day.

Mr. Scott has been visiting at
the Hause home.

Darrel Gamble, D. Granger and
Jeanne Gamble were dinner guests of
Mae Heidi on June 2, on the occa-
sion of Mae's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of Gen was a visitor
at the Gamble home over the week-
end.

Mrs. Harrington and son, Clarence,
and Mrs. Soltburg were visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Bentjens on Sunday.

Normal Gamble went to Bassano
Sunday when he visited with Mr.
Martin hospital.

Mr. Mack Ferguson has accepted
a position with Mrs. S. M. Barr near
Rockyford as housekeeper for the
summer.

Mrs. Benjamin and Miss McLean
went to Rosemary Tuesday evening.

Almer Lyan and Miss Lorraine
Parrot were dinner guests at the
Gamble home Sunday.

Miss Walsh and Mrs. Siess visited
at the Hause ranch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh
spent an afternoon at the Gamble
home recently.

Mrs. R. Hobson and daughter,
Edua, of Gen, were callers of Mrs.
W. Hawes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh
spent the afternoon at the Gamble
home recently.

Mrs. Siess visited with Mrs. Hause
prior to Bassano on Monday.

Our ditch rider, Mr. Ross, is very
busy these days. Also Mr. Swart,
who says he was called at midnight

(Continued on back page)

Local Girl Makes Creditable Marks

Obtains L.R.S.M., Solo Performer

On Friday, May 31, Florence Play-
fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Playfair, was presented with the
creditable marks of 125 hours
in 300 in obtaining her degree.

Miss Playfair has taken all the ex-
aminations in piano, consecutively,
that are conducted by the Associated
Board of the Royal Schools, and in
addition all the examinations in
theory, base to distinction.

Miss Playfair has achieved the
highest percentage of any of her
piano successes, as well as a most
commendable report from the exam-
iners.

Her accomplishments are
the more when one realizes that
after a cessation of musical study dur-
ing the school year of 1933-34, Flo-
rence had about fifteen lessons
during the past season, thereby
leaving much to her own resources
and initiative.

Frederick Keel, professor of music
in the Royal Academy, London, Eng-
land, was the examiner.

Miss Playfair has received her out-
standing musical tuition from Mrs. Ethel
Talton Knox.

—Continued on back page

**NEW
YELLOW LABEL**
55¢ lb.

'SALADA'
TEA

BROWN LABEL - 65¢ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 80¢ lb.

Child Labor

In Canada, and in the western provinces particularly, as in many other agricultural countries, laws are enacted and regulations made under those laws, which prohibit child labor, but in the eastern provinces, child labor is exempted. For example, legislation regulating hours of labor in industry cannot well be made applicable to agriculture, although there are some idealists who, shutting their eyes to practical conditions, urge that such laws could and should be applied and enforced on the farms as well as in the factories. Workmen's Compensation Acts, passed for the protection of urban workers, are in many respects not applicable throughout the country.

As we proceed to write this article, daily newspapers lie on the desk telling of the complete wreckage of the N.R.A. codes governing industry and business generally throughout the United States as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court, declaring such legislation unconstitutional, being beyond the powers of Congress to enact inasmuch as it encroaches upon and usurps the constitutional rights and powers of the individual States.

Whatever varying and opposing opinions people may entertain regarding the Roosevelt experiment as a whole, there have been general approval of the provisions in the N.R.A. codes prohibiting child labor in shops and factories. It has been estimated that an army of at least 100,000 children marched out of shops and factories with the establishment of these codes, and there was a widespread belief that thereby the increasing problem of child labor in the country was being at least. Now the present situation affords these children has been destroyed, though it is to be hoped that those in control of industry will not revert to the employment of child labor.

Unfortunately, industry accounted for only a small proportion of the 700,000 children under 16 who were listed as working at the time the U.S. census of 1930 was taken. By far the greatest number, almost half a million, did not appear. It has been pointed out that the cotton fields, tobacco fields, truck gardens, fruit orchards, vineyards, cranberry bogs, berry farms, hop fields and orchards with each returning year, bear a heavy load of toil upon the nation's children, and that to hundreds of thousands of boys and girls, many as young as six, the coming of the end of school sessions means not the beginning of a full time of freedom and play but a period of toil that often starts at sunrise and ends at sunset.

Except for the fact that these children work in the open air, their lot is in many respects a harder one than those children in shops and factories, and they can appreciate the yearning expressed by one 12-year-old boy for the day when he will be old enough to get a job in a mill and work only eight hours a day.

The situation in Canada is, of course, not comparable to that in the United States, or in other lands where congested populations eke out an existence and intensive tillage of the land by the whole family is necessary. Furthermore, in Canada our standard of living and of education is much higher than in most countries, and in the cotton, tobacco and other fields of the southern States, Canadian parents, as a rule, are more devious of giving up the possible education than they are to work or to have their sons hands in the plowman's furrow.

But inasmuch as many of our laws which are designed to protect urban workers and which prohibit child labor are not applicable to agriculture, a greater responsibility is thrown upon parents engaged in agriculture to protect their children and not lose sight of the humanities, the frailties, the limited powers of endurance of young boys and girls, and to remember that their proper physical development and mental outlook on life necessitate hours of play and recreation; that their bodies and minds will be stunted by hours of work and not have time to play. It is still true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

This is not to say that farm boys and girls should not be required to assist in the work of the farm, they should. Doing chores is part of their education and preparation for life, and it would be both foolish and wrong to do away with what they should do for themselves, or permit the development of faults in their nature. But inasmuch as definite laws for their protection from what may be termed exploitation do not apply in rural as in urban life, it is all the more necessary that rural people guard against selfishness and thoughtlessness on their own part in the matter of overworking children on the farm.

Canada stands high in the matter of child labor. It is a matter of national pride that this is so. We stand high in the matter of education, and in the matter of law, and in the greatest legal protection against the exploitation of child labor, both in the land and country. It should be the aim of the Canadian people as individual citizens to raise the standard of child life progressively higher as the years go by, and finally eliminate the blot of commercialized child labor from this fair Dominion.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in the world, having nearly 8,000,000 residents occupying an area of 11,752 square miles.



Classed as Luxuries

Baths and perambulators are to be taxed as luxury articles in Yugoslavia, according to an announcement by the Ministry of Finance. Other articles included in this order are gramophones and records, flowers and sweets.

If you want to be popular it's a good idea to learn the art of remembering what to forget.

Live "Dragons" At Zoo

Habits of Dutch East Indies Taken To London

There were live dragons in King George's Silver Jubilee celebrations, but they did not take part in the procession.

There was a pair of them and they were seen for the first time by the public at the zoo.

Komodo dragon is their full name, though learned people speak of them as monitor lizards. They come from Komodo Island in the Dutch East Indies, whence they were brought by Lord Moyne, who has been there studying their habits in the wild state. Some of the animals in their native habitat are not to be found in their nearly related, extinct Australian species grown 50 feet. And these it is that are supposed to have been the originals of the dragon legends throughout the world.

Seeing them erect on their long legs, not crawling on the alligator with their longish heads carried aloft and the tips of their long tails sweeping the earth, they are indeed capable of inspiring fright in the proudest mind.

The dragons in the zoo are the most interesting and valuable replices in this wonderful collection and some striking photographs of them in their native surroundings accompany the exhibits. They were kept in two zoos for a few months, so as to see that the keepers might study their habits, and were then put on view for the first time on the King's Jubilee Day.

A Magnificent Statue

Cleaning Bevelled Edges of Black Prince Is Pure Gold

The Black Prince—or at least his statue is no longer black.

For centuries the statue over his tomb in Canterbury Cathedral has been black as his name. It was

then, about a month ago, it was Centuries of grime and a coating of protective enamel were delicately removed under the direction of Professor W. M. Tristram, who has been working on the statue ever since he was appointed by the Royal Mint to be more correct, Col. T. E. Shaw, since evidently he had changed his name by legal process of recent years robes the British Empire of one of the most colorful figures it has yielded. "Extrance to Arabia" was the name that Col. Shaw was also given, though he was also a mystic god. There was even a suggestion of a messianic strain about the man, so remarkable was his powers of leadership and influence.

Laurence, only 46 at death, and graduate of Oxford, unquestionably destined to the winning of the World War on its Eastern front. He it was, by sheer personal influence, quelled friction among the Arabs and routed the Turks, prepared the way for Lord Allenby's victories in Palestine. He was a strange combination scholar, soldier, mystic and diplomat. He was a peculiar yet remarkably effective force projected into a romantic and difficult setting, and his influence on the world was effective. He was a poor public man so far as self was concerned. Unlike the Pharisees of an earlier day in the life of the East, he sought no greetings in the market place or chief seats in the temple and at feasts. —Regina Leader.

ALL FOOD MADE HERILL

Caused by Acidity
Corrected by Krebschen

"It is only fair to point out a fact on," writes a nurse. "I was suffering from over-acidity and flatulence to such an extent that I was compelled to give up all my favorite foods. When I actually forced myself to take something, I would be writhing in agony for 12 months, and I have no doubt that it has righted my digestive system. I am now able to eat all the foods I like with vigor again." —Nurse E. S.

Indigestion is caused by failure to assimilate the proteins of the diet. When you produce harmful acid proteins, the immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Krebschen is to prevent the absorption of the acids and juices of the body. As you continue with the "light day" diet, it ensures the regular and rapid removal of all waste matter every day. And that means a complete end to indigestion.

A Remarkable Personality

British Empire Suffers Great Loss In

The Death of Col. Lawrence

Colonel Lawrence, of the Royal Engineers, was more correct, Col. T. E. Shaw, since evidently he had changed his name by legal process of recent years robes the British Empire of one of the most colorful figures it has yielded. "Extrance to Arabia" was the name that Col. Shaw was also given, though he was also a mystic god. There was even a suggestion of a messianic strain about the man, so remarkable was his powers of leadership and influence.

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Lac Seal Project
Rising Of Water Causes Damage To
Rising of the Waters at Lac Seul
Rising of the Waters at Lac Seul in northwestern Ontario has caused damage to the road bed of the Canadian National Railways, Hon. Hugh Stewart, minister of public works, told the House of Commons, explaining a cost of \$100,000 will be paid to have the Lac Seal protection works. The lake is being raised under an agreement between the Dominion and the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba in connection with power developments.

The money will be used for repairing along the railway and contributions to the cost of the work will be sought from both Ontario and Manitoba.

In Memory Of Livingston

Status Of Famous Explorer Erected In South Africa

A famous explorer's memory has been perpetuated by a memorial erected almost at the edge of the Drakensberg mountains in the Victoria Falls in South Africa, where the river is always to be heard and the spray of tumbling water ever visible. The memorial is in the form of a statue of Dr. David Livingston, and was unveiled by the Hon. H. U. Moffatt, a former Premier of South Africa, and the son of the famous Dr. David Livingston, the son of the famous explorer and famous hunter.

Fire Chief Regal Scott, at a loss to account for the gasoline reservoir beneath the earth's surface, said, however, it probably came from a leak many years ago in a pipe line leading from a refinery to a nearby terminal.

More Counterfeiting

Advances Made In Science Makes

Danger More Threatening

The latest in scientific service conceded counterfeiting in science have made counterfeiting a more threatening racket than ever before. Statistics prepared by Chief William H. Moran showed there were 990 arrests in 1929, while in 1930 there were 2,751 arrests and 1,603 convictions. Officials declared the perfection of photo engraving process has enabled the underworld to turn out illegitimate currency in a much more efficient manner.

Construction of the Canton-Hankow railway in China is progressing so rapidly that the line may be in operation this year.

A Soviet aerial train took off in mid-western Russia on July 1, and after an experimental flight and landing after a hour and a half later at Kharbin about 400 miles away. It consisted of one regular aeroplane towing three gliders each manned by a pilot. The idea of such aerial trains is that they can land on a flat surface and can drop off at different points without the main aeroplane landing thus providing swift economic air transport.

Russia Making Rubber

Oil Waste And Calcium Used In New Process

New processes for making synthetic rubber out of the waste products of oil refineries and from calcium carbide are being tried out in Russia.

Heads of the Soviet Industrial syndicates expect shortly to be manufacturing the product at the rate of 20,000 tons a year.

This will have far-reaching effects on the rubber-growing plantations of the Far East, and will upset considerably the working of the Rubber Restriction Scheme, under which 30 per cent. of the trees are not being cut down so as to force up raw rubber prices.

The first factory for manufacturing rubber from oil waste is now being started in Moscow. The lessons learned there will be applied in the construction of similar large plants in the oil-waste districts.

About 35 pounds of rubber are produced from the waste products obtained from refining a ton of oil. In the past these products in many cases have been to be wasted.

The first process for manufacturing rubber from calcium carbide, is to be operated at Erivan, in Armenia, where a factory is now being constructed. The process is the invention of a number of young Soviet scientists working in Leningrad.

With calcium carbide, calcium carbide, forming acetylene, the gas of which is often used for lighting. Then, after a series of chemical reactions, a substance called chloroprene is produced and thus ultimately becomes rubber.

The rubber is said to have all the working and wearing qualities of real rubber, and to be very much cheaper.

Best Aid To Sleep

Formula For The Perfect Night-Cap Has Been Evolved

It is generally recognized that the best aid to sleep is warm milk; and that the main use of all night-caps is not as a soporific but as a means of protection against the uncomfortable state which prevents so many people from drinking it regularly at night. Since tea is the cheapest beverage in the world, and the one that is in every family cupboard, a formula for the perfect night-cap has now been evolved. Tea should be made in the usual way, which means that one teaspoonful of tea should be allowed for each person and for the person who is to sleep in the bed half way, and when pouring out after the usual four to five minutes infusion, the cups should be only half filled. They should then be filled up with hot milk, but not with boiled milk, as this will not boil over.

Twenty-two million cups of tea are drunk in Canada every day or over eight billion cups of tea a year. The tea industry is therefore one of the farmer's greatest allies, for investigation has shown that the number of people who drink tea without milk is almost negligible.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS
OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

-Tis Jolly
To Be Wise!

There is a lot more pleasure in rolling a cigarette with Ogden's Fine Cut—a tobacco you KNOW will pass your own tests for smoothness, coolness and fragrance.

Smart "roll-your-owners" everywhere are "wise" to Ogden's. They'll tell you that Ogden's Fine Cut and "Chandler" or "Vogue" paper make the right combination for rolling smooth, satisfying cigarettes.

An Old Organization

First Holstein Society Started In Germany In 1872

Cattle resembling the present-day Holstein have been bred for centuries along the south shore of the North Sea, from Holland over to Denmark. Some of the early imports came from the United States, and were known as Holstein, just south of Denmark and a species of that name was started in 1872. But most of the early imports came from Friesland and Holstein, and the Holstein-Holland border on the Zinder See, and a Dutch-Friesian Society was started in the States in 1870. These two merged in 1885 with the name of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Although the most of the early imports came from Friesland, the name from Friesland has stuck, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America having been formed in 1891.

New Type Of Tent

François Of Airtight Cloth Tubes Have To Be Infated

A new type of tent, recently designed, is to be put up in place of the customary centre pole and guy ropes, the shelter has a framework of airtight cloth tubes that may be blown up with an ordinary motor-air pump when the campsite site is selected.

In a tent about 10 feet high and seven feet square, Deflated, it fits in a suitcase.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

will result in headache, backache, toothache, and listlessness, feeling drowsy and listless all day. Attributing indication of any of these symptoms, Dr. John Pills for prompt, safe relief.

You'll feel better, look better and sleep sounder.

Remember the name
GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

10¢



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THE TIME NOT TO QUIT

It has been said that a pessimist is one who finds a difficulty in every opportunity and an optimist is one who finds an opportunity in every difficulty.

There is a great deal in this "darkest hour before the dawn" talk.

When everything is breaking badly—when all the hard luck seems to be coming at once—that is exactly the time not to quit.

The late Sir Henry Thornton used to say that when things got so terribly bad and Lady Luck seemed to have turned her face forever, either one of two things would happen: The supply of hard luck would run out and good luck take its place or you would come into the class of the underdog and new friends would turn up from all directions to the root of you.

"Let him who will tread easy ways and have his burdens light."

But as for me I'd rather know the struggle and the fight.

I'd rather risk with failure in the battle's noise and heat.

Than live a sheltered life and never venture with defeat.

I would not choose to be endowed and freed from want and fear.

To have no goal to try and reach, no purpose year by year.

To live and laugh and sleep and dine. God keep me safe from this.

And let me shoot at targets far—yes, even though I miss!"

MAN, THE DESPOILER

Wherever civilized man has settled he has set about a policy of destruction—carelessly, thoughtlessly and wantonly wasting the bounties of nature.

Millions of acres of splendid forests have been laid waste and the world is direly in need of cheap lumber. Only in a few countries have adequate policies of reforestation been adopted.

Where are the buffalo, whose countless herds once shook the prairies of the western North America with their ponderous tread?

What are the passenger pigeons? The migratory flocks of these birds once darkened the sun with their multitude.

Sea and lake fisheries have been ravished, land has been abused until almost useless, vast resources of natural gas and oil have been criminally wasted, bird and beast game life have been almost annihilated.

There must be a stop somewhere or the earth will be depleted of its resources and the abundance of animal life will completely disappear.

Man must awake to the importance of preserving the bounties Nature has provided. Otherwise he is liable to go hungry some day.

FRANCE'S BIG PROBLEM

France is having one heck of a time with her internal affairs these days. Although possessed of over four billion dollars in gold she finds her budget unbalanced and her people suffering from a lack of employment.

France deviated from her monetary standard, the franc, from 20¢ to around 4¢ after the war. In so doing she wiped off four-fifths of her indebtedness, at the expense of holders of francs. The experience was a bitter one for many thrifty French and these people do not want to endure a similar experience again. Once in a lifetime is enough.

But all these other nations have deviated from the franc except for the Dutch and Switzers and this makes it difficult for the French to compete. Many French people believe that their country will sooner or later revalue the franc once again and, to prevent losses, they are buying gold with their paper money and cashing it. It is this activity that is now disturbing the varied assortment of French government which are following one another.

The system of government in vogue in France is somewhat different from any other country's. The president has only nominal power and parliament is supreme. But parliament is made up of a number of groups with none possessing control. This makes for chaos. A firm hand at the head of the state is badly needed, but the chamber of deputies cannot agree to give any one of their number sufficient power.

IMPROVEMENT SLOW IN COMING

Of course the throng of young jobless men who are crossing Canada from west to east to impress the federal government with their plight may not obtain much material benefit from their exploit.

The government knows their condition. It also knows there are many, many thousands more in similar shape. And there are also thousands of older men with no work and no prospect of getting any. The theories are advanced, theories propounded, and the days, weeks, months and years pass, and hopes go unrealized.

It is easy to condemn the young men for leaving camps where they obtained food, clothing and shelter and maybe a little cash, but the terrible monotony and hopelessness of such an existence is enough to drive these men into almost any sort of a rash adventure.

In fact all the leaders of every nation in the world have been struggling to find a way out for several years now. Save for a few partial successes, all efforts have been rather fruitless.

In the meantime much trouble and grief have developed and a great deal of money spent without a great deal of discernible improvement.

EXAMINATION TIME

Examination time for school students will soon be here. With an awful presentation of evil amongst most students, the issue of the year is faced.

Many students wonder what good are exams at all, with their catch questions which, through some misfortune the diligent reviewer has overlooked. But no other competent system of fair trial of what work a student has done during the year has been devised.

So with palpitations and a feverish brow the battalions of school students face the ordeal.

The most fortunate students are those who still have a few school years ahead of them. Those who pass the final leaving exams have a new set of problems to face—the principal one being getting a start in life.

Ten Minutes

with the Scotch Philosopher

Today confronted with big, bare, brown spaces which not long ago dispensed a wealth of green, wheat, and getting ready to battle the horses now hatching out, the old farmer is wondering just how far round the corner "next year" is. We did not have to count quick enough to enable us to buy a pair of suspenders, but with a little binder twine and haywire on hand, we'll be spared looking like a donkohor lost from the annual parade. Meanwhile we'll tell all our creditors that the antics of funny Alberta have got us so danged out of pocket we don't know whether we are coming or going.

While praising a wealthy member of this congregation for his benevolent deeds, the pastor of a great metropolitan church, the man's forehead was being largely through meditation and prayer.

But without being the least bit irreverent or even doubtful of the parson's sincerity, we suggest that the accumulation of fifty million can be about in a less desirable manner.

Ten years ago the parson's statement wouldn't have been challenged, but since that time the results of many investigations have convinced all that the unequal distribution of wealth is not breaking about the with God but the man's greed for more than he can use.

Today we have a few men, mostly old and exceedingly wealthy, reaching out to claim tribute, in some form, from the men and women of farm, hamlet and city.

Surely a kind God does not smile down on such home-born iniquity.

At a meeting which we attended late in April the proceedings were opened with a hymn instead of "O Canada." But while we can respect the opinions of others who see fit to carry on their business in this manner, we do not believe that the old-fashioned way is best. In "O Canada" we have a patriotic song that is not surpassed by any other in this wide world.

Offering one by its modest author, we are pleased by a melody suited for young and old, it is worth while handing down to future generations of Canadians.

Therefore, when we meet at public gatherings, let me all stand up and sing it in a joyful way.

Using to the greatest extent by a large flock master with his lamb crop, many young ladies in the vicinity have acquired a number of these lovable creatures, with the following result:

The gals who had planned a dance, to be advertised as the Hooper Ball, have decided that a more appropriate name would be the Sheep Herder's Parade.

Yet some foolish men say the ladies are not progressive.

In a recent issue of The Mail the editors enthusiastically proclaimed that the "canary bird" was a human being, but when the time comes to reach the uppermost degree of worldly wisdom they will realize that the generous juice of Bonnie Scotland has a joyful influence possessed by other liquid refreshment.

At picnics, social gatherings and cricket matches, the young make for home, but after a mate who is feeling sad and a hetty Doohie Doris and in five minutes who won't care whether the world goes all by itself or on the state of a 1910 Ford.

We know it, men!

SCHOOL GIRL BONERS

Who was the famous maid who saved France? Mademoiselle from the Ritz.

Coronation is what you call the people in a church.

Nitrogen is the kind of air you breathe at night.

Punctuation means being on time.

A stenographer is something that cures sins.

Grammar is the mother of your mother.

A myth is an unmarried lady.

A corsair is a man who makes corsets.

A caption is an officer in the army.

The best vein is what you talk when you are joking.

Baist is the sort of salt women use in their baths.

A nicker is a tickling feeling that makes you want to keep scratching.

PATRICIA NOTES

(Too late for last week)
PATRICIA, June 8.—Irrigation water is in the ditches once more since the spillway which washed out has been repaired.

Patricia baseball team received their first setback last Sunday at Duchess at the hands of the Duchess Wambats. The Patricia team worked their way to Duchess through mudholes, lifted 4-ton trucks out of the ditches, shovelled five cars for half a mile, so they were pretty well winded when they reached their destination.

Duchess proved the best mudholes so naturally they won out. Bob Lindsay, the local manager, broke a brand new pair of suspenders on the trip.

Sunday the team journey to Tilley where they will clash with the Tilley Trollers.

Have you received your chain letter yet?

Stanley Cunningham was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

Douley Ward of Calgary was a visitor in the district Thursday.

Trucks are more plentiful than they have been for several years.

Except carts for green feed.

The Girl Guides held a very successful dance Friday night.

Really, folks, news is scarce as ham sandwiches at a Jewish picnic down in this corner.

SUMMER COURSES FOR TEACHERS

To provide opportunity for teachers of the province to obtain instruction in various subjects they may be in a position to meet such demands from their classrooms as arise for this class of work, a summer teacher's course of five weeks is being offered by the provincial technical school at Calgary. It is to be run by Hon. Terren H. Burt, minister of education. This course commences on July 2nd, and closes August 7th, and instruction will be given in the following subjects: Woodworking, machine shop and forging, motor mechanics, metal working, drafting and cooking for girls. The course is provided at a nominal fee. The technical institute will also conduct a special school at Banff from August 5 to 23, under direction of A. C. Leighton, R. B. and known artist on pottery, Royce Royce, who have appeared in the Royal Academy in London for the past 15 years.

London's Daily Herald, which five years ago was drowsing along with a slim quarter of a million circulation, now holds the record as the world's most read daily with a circulation now in excess of 1,000,000 copies per day. From being a diminutive but expensive white elephant the Herald, founded in 1912 by La Horrie George Lansbury, cleared over a million and a half dollars profits for its owners last year.

"SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC"—WEDNESDAYS—9:30 P.M. CFCM

YOUNG BILL REJOICES IN THE FIRST STORM OF THE SEASON

By TIM LONGBOTHAM

Hear the raindrops sounding as they hit the roof, "Next year" has arrived at last—hearken to the proof! We'll have lots o' parties, plenty fun again. Golly! ain't it lovely! Keep on rainin', rain!

Pasture for the horses, garden stuff to eat, Dad will have a bumper crop—ain't it hard to beat? Sir will get her banjo, Jim his nanny goat, Pete and Joe a radio—me a swell new coat.

Grandpa's at the doorway—see the old boy grin! He's been helping mother chase the poultry in. Grandma's singing softly—Gee! but I am glad! Seein' them so happy 'stead of tired and sad.

Now the roof is leaking—reels the good old shack; Loud the wind is howlin', thunder roar an crack! Hear the dishes rattle—boy! but ain't it grand! When the first big soaker strikes the prairie land!

BEER is RICH in body-building elements

GOOD BEER, thoroughly matured, provides many essential health-giving properties. That is why many physicians recommend it to their patients.

ALBERTA BEERS

FIVE FAMOUS BRANDS—ACCLAIMED THE FINEST IN THE WEST

Order by the Case from Our Warehouse

PHONE 82 BASSANO

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



W. PLAYFAIR, Distributor. PHONE 26



MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Farmer
Author of
"One White Horse To Cross," "The Unknown Port," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a girl, irreverent, of girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the clothes she wears, and time for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent parents are ruined, and Nancy's family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At the same time, Nancy's mother, from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER III.—Continued

There were also plans to make for Aunt Judy, who was to sail in a fortnight. The air was filled with a subtle tension and unrest. And then, just after the last telegram from a test to which her mother had urged the girl to go, Nancy spied a telegram on the hall table. It was addressed to Jack, but she grasped the envelope eagerly, her heart pounding. She tore it open with hope that Cousin Columbine would wet-blanket the whole idea, sweep through the hard shadows and think "Hercy's splendid." But how could we let you go so far from home, dear? You might be sick."

There followed a silence before Mother said: "I'm not in favor of this move—yet; but I'll have to admit that you are more likely to be strong and healthy if you go to school. Jack's been away for a week if he stays in school." She went on to tell them of the doctor's chance remark and added: "I thought at the time that he was over cautious, Jack seemed so well; but the boy has grown up so quickly. I dare say life in the open air would help him if he didn't have to work hard."

Aunt Judith sank back and stared at her sister. "I didn't expect that from you, Margaret. It's a pity if you can't help out when all the rest of us are trying to."

That night she went away to hide the tears which sprang into her eyes. "A slacker! Well, she'd show him! If only she wasn't so beauty scared at the idea."

"Be down in a second," she said as her brother made an impatient gesture. "I have this added angrily: 'And don't you call me any names before the others!'"

"Oh, see here!" He followed her into the room, closing the door. "I didn't mean anything, Sit home. I was only afraid they see how much you have on, and put their feet down. Come on now. Let's get it over before dinner."

The family's rebellion was very nearly unanimous.

Said Dad: "If you must have jobs, both of you surely can find something more decent home."

Said Aunt Judy: "You're too young and impressionable. Jack, to spend six months or so in rough surroundings, and Nancy would die of boredom if not nothing worse. What put such a wild idea into your head?"

"He was only trying to help," defended Aunt Judy with her unswerving loyalty, "but Colorado is terribly far away. Jack! I'd worry my head off!" While Phil, the ten-year-old, exchanged a look with his father.

"Great idea, I'd like to be a cowboy! Just think of quitting school and staying outdoors all day!"

And strangely, this innocent remark of her younger son was what stopped the protest of Margaret Nelson. "I have a flash idea," she said, "but I'm not sure. I know that family doctor had said of Jack: 'He's too young to be a cowboy!'"

"I remember that," said Nancy.

"There ensued a fruitless argument for long, long while, but Mother, I know, remembered those duties pretty well."

"I remember that," said Nancy. "I was to do my best to get him to stay in the city."

"And abstain from the boy friend," chuckled Jack. "I'll admit that last is a big order— for Nancy."

"You're not implying," broke in her husband, "that you'd let them go off there all by themselves."

"I'd go with them, Nancy."

The boy laughed.

"You're just as curious as an old woman, Dad! but I promised not to tell, and I'm not going to. You won't have long to wait. It's almost dinner time. Here's Aunt Louise."

She darted off before he could question her, but when she reached her room a voice recalled her, and Jack, who had come in close on his aunt's heels, was up the stairs.

"Hi there! Dad says I've got a telegram. What luck?"

Nancy held it out, watching him read it. The boy drew a deep breath of relief.

"Good! That's settled then."

"It's not if Dad objects, or—or Mother."

She couldn't keep the shamed look out of her voice, and catching its

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is composed for the next few months. Each jar has a guaranteed health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



meaning Jack said scornfully: "Don't be so stupid. You can't see how they all react. Every one's there, even the kiddie. Well, take a vote. Buck up, Nancy. It's a pity if you can't help out when all the rest of us are trying to."

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The boy laughed.

"I'm thinking that as the population of Pine Ridge was made up of inhabitants over seventy, Aunt Judy! Didn't Cousin Columbine mention a postdoctor's daughter?"

"Aunt Louise, eying them with disapproval, started to say something about "foolish extravagance," then held her tongue. After all, she had been raised in a house where Aunt Judy wanted to spend money for something perishable in these hard times; it was her own business.

So Judith Hale's "extravagance" (the last she was to indulge in for a long time) was to be blamed, adding a note of cheer to that dinner table, as she meant it to be: yet as the moments passed Mother kept thinking sadly of how soon they would all be scattered separated. She, Dad, and the little boy at home, and the man in Europe—Louise alone in a city boarding house.

This last she refused to face just then, and said when Jack resumed the subject: "Oh, let's forget it, dear, while we eat." And then, as the boy got ready to decide, Mother, he persisted with impatience: "I dare say Cousin Columbine's expecting a telegram to-night."

"Never mind," put in her father. "I won't have the boy led away to a far-off country tomorrow. Let's decide, decide, decide. Jack, I promise you. After all, it's as easy to face things now as later."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis —

NOT TOO NEAR

Let me not be too near
The lives I hold most dear.
Lest much detail obscure
The plan, the purpose sure.

Let me not stay a week—
Or longer, in a backwoods place.

I remember that, and more,
I've had to stay a week.

Let me not stay a week—
Or longer, in a backwoods place.

I remember that, and more,
I've had to stay a week.

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I remember that, and more,
I

WANT ADS

WANTED — Between 700 and 800 lbs. of used or second hand barbed wire. J. Jansen, Countess, Alta.

IF ANYONE having a gocart would donate it to a crippled mother with baby 9 months old. Phone 184.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Hart, Minister

11 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "What Will the Harvest Be?"
Young people specially invited.
Service lasts only one hour.

Church of the Blessed Virgin

Sunday, June 16th.
Matins 11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon 7:30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

LADIES' DRESSES

Cool and comfortable, well made

and tub-test figured voiles, organza

trimmed, price \$1.75. Fine

brocade, price \$1.65. Figured

prints, a dainty house dress, \$1.

SHIRTS

Extra Special Value in blue

brocade, preshrunk—

Price 95c

SLATER SHOES

Extra Special, a quality shoe at a

low price, see the new Flyer of

fords—

Price \$5 a Pair

RUGS

A useful rug, suitable for bedroom,

size 24x48, colors variegated, blue,

rose, fawn and white—

Price 85c Each

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

A well tailored shirt in white or

slate—

Price \$2.50

SLIPS

Ladies' white silk slips, lace trim-

med—

Price \$1.35

COMBINATIONS

Fine white batiste, short

sleeves, long legs, cool and com-

fortable—

Price \$1 Suit

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL—1 can red rasp-

berries, 1 can Baroo sliced pine-

apple; 1 can red plums; 1 can

apricots all for 69

CHEESE SPREAD—

Roquefort, price 15

COOKING PEANUTS—

15-lb. bag 10

JAM—Apple and strawberry,

4-lb. tin 45

CRISCO—3-lb. tin, Special—

VEGETABLE SPECIAL—

1 tin green beans; 1 tin No. 5

peas; 1 tin Heinz Spaghetti in

tomato sauce; 1 tin No. 2 tomatoes

ALL FOR 55

COFFEE—Special, 3 lbs 51

COFFEE—Cup Tasted, 3 lbs 51

TEA—Broken Orange

Peke, per lb 55

TEA—Family Special, 1b 40

3 lbs 35

PUFFED WHEAT—2 lbs 25

(Send and get a baseball face)

APPLE FLAKE—Enough for

3 pies, per pkg 25

BOAP—Woolbury's, per cake

BHUMILK—White shoe

GRAHAM WAFERS—IBC,

per lb 15

BODA BISCUITS—Wood box,

Special 39

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES—Sweet and Juicy,

3 doz 51

GRAPEFRUIT—3 for 25

Golden Banana—Ripe Tomatoes

—Lettuce — Celery — Coconuts

—Fresh Rhubarb — Fresh Straw-

berries — New Beets

JAMES

JOHNSTON

"The Quality Store"

Local and Personal News

Miss V. McNamee was a visitor in Chancellor on Saturday.

Const. H. Edwin drove to Calgary last week-end for a few days.

Herb Waines was a business visitor in Calgary on Wednesday.

Stanley Wright, of the R.C.M.P. in Regina, is spending a few days at his home in Bassano.

Ted Gammon of the Royal Bank staff, left Saturday for two weeks holiday.

Ralph Arrison, of Moosejaw, is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitehorn.

Work on the new drain for the Swimming Pool is progressing rapidly. The alterations will make a big improvement in that the water can be drained quicker and more effectively, providing fresh water all the time.

COUNTESS

(Continued from Page 1)

to do some repair work.

Miss K. B. Walsh had as guests on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Gem and Father Marion of Brooks.

An outdoor basket social will be held on Friday, June 21, at the Kalm place, one mile north and one mile west of Countess.

CLUNY NOTES

CLUNY, June 10.—On Friday evening the Wheaton schoolhouse was the scene of a social given in honor of Miss Alice Davenport who is to marry to Bill Scott of Duchess.

The provincial government has placed a ban on the slot, and pin-ball machines. After June 29 it will be illegal to own, possess or operate one of these machines.

The teaching staff and the majority of the pupils of the Bassano school attended the District Inter-scholastic Track Meet in Hussar last Saturday.

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The dance sponsored by the Bassano Club last Friday, though poorly attended, was a most enjoyable one. The dance would have been enjoyed by members of the club also, if they had not "gone in the hole."

The coroners jury sitting on the death of Gilbert Owens in Medicine Hat, found that death came as a result of having been hit by some blunt instrument causing a fracture of the skull and hemorrhage. The case is being investigated further.

An event of interest to Cluny people took place in the Knox United church manse, Calgary, on Monday, June 10, at 3 p.m., when Alter Davy, a son of Cluny and Bill Scott of Duchess, were bride and groom in the mock wedding, after which Miss Davenport was presented with many lovely and useful gifts. The ceremony of the event was spent in dancing.

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THE BASSANO MAIL, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925.

LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT

LADIES' WHITE FOOTWEAR

White Calf Oxfords

A dainty stylish shoe, plain 3 eyelet Oxford with narrow toe. Pair 2.95

Stub toe. A favorite with the younger woman. Very dainty and smart in appearance. Pair 3.25

T.strap Sandals

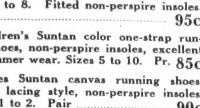
Perforated toe and vamp; very smart.

Cool and comfortable for summer wear. Pair 2.95



Running Shoes

White canvas sandals for little ones. Sizes 5 to 8. Fitted non-perspire insoles. Pair 95c



Ladies' Ankle Sox

Come in Cotton Lisle Thread etc. White and plain colors and with contrasting tops. Pair 25c 30c 35c

Ladies' Silk Hose

The popular "Shorties" below knee length, fitted elastic top, very cool and comfortable for summer wear. Orient quality. Pair 75c

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

Snappy Black Oxfords for Men

The very new mocassin toe oxfords, solid leather uppers and soles, leather lined inside, very smart indeed! PRICED AT, pr.

3.50

Youths' and Boys' All Wool Pants

Youths' and boys' all wool pants, come in Glen Urquhart checks and herring bone effects, colors fawn or grey. Sizes 7 to 16 years. PRICED AT, pr.

2.95

Men's Dress Pants

Men's Dress Pants in pure wool cheviot mixtures and hand finish suiting. PRICED AT, pr.

3.75 to 3.95

Men's Tennis and Running Shoes

White duck tennis oxfords, strong, well made shoes, with rubber or crepe soles. PRICED AT, pr.

1.29 & 1.79

Men's and Boys' Scampers

Gutta Percha Campacs, brown silk uppers with leather and composite combination soles, ideal for summer wear. PRICE, pr...

High Running Shoes
For men, boys and youths, heavy black duck, heavy ribbed rubber toes, white trim. PER PAIR—

MEN'S 1.45

BOYS' 1.35

YOUTH'S' 1.25

DOROTHY

DOROTHY, June 10.—Many figs of grain are showing green but a good rain is needed.

Many galls were exhibited at Dorothy last evening to hear the lecture on Social Credit by Dr. W. H. Cross of Hanna, but owing to car trouble he wasn't able to attend.

The program sponsored by the Sunnyside Dramatic Society on Friday night was well attended. Mr. J. McLean, of Brooks, was the guest. A little dance followed, music being supplied by the Kruski brothers. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McLean and Dorothy May spent the weekend with Mrs. Thew.

The Ladies Aid held their meeting last Thursday. Considerable business was transacted.

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